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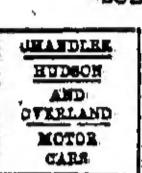
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HAYAS REVIEW.

CLEMENCEAUS RETIRAL:

"President Poincare with M. Deschanel inaugurated to-day an exhibition of the automobile industry in the grand palais in the Champs Elysees. The French Senate begins the discussion of the bill ratifying the Versailles treaty. 'In a report in the name of a special committee M. Leon Bourgeois, the author of the French plans for the League of Nations, advises ratification without delay but points out that the treaty is open to criticism on three important points, the operation of the League of Nations, the disarmament of Germany, and the financial compensation secured by Denikin's advance to the west is held up.

M. Clemenceau has announced to several deputies his intention of Denikin first attacked the Ukrainians. resigning office immediately after the forthcoming general elections. General Gouraud who, as commander of the French fourth army, stopped the last German drive east of Rheims and who lost an arm in Gallipoli, has been appointed French high commissioner in Syria and commander-in-chief of the French army in the Near East.

A large number of Chinese will soon leave Havre in the liner "Bohemian" for Canada on their way back to China. This is the third shipload of returning Chinese labourers to embark at Havre. There are still some 65,000 Chinese in France. A despatch from Rome confirms that a Royal decree ratified the Versailles and Saint Germain treaties.

NEW YORK PORT

THED UP BY STRIKE.

New York, October 10. Owing to a strike of Longshoremen, the port is virtually tied up. Thousands of tons of merchandise are awaiting shipment.

BALTIC STATES.

HELSINGFORS, October 10. M. Tchitcherin has agreed to hold a peace discussion with the Baltic states at Dorpat. He suggests it should begin on October 12.

FEAR OF GERMAN COMPETITION

BOARD OT TRADE REASSURANCES.

LONDON, October 10. Sir Auckland Geddes as president of the Board of Trade delivered a speech in the city on the outlook for British trade. He referred to the great fear expressed that British traders are likely to be hit seriously by Germany, Japan, and America, and said careful investigations showed it would perhaps be many years before Germany could rank among the great manufacturing nations of the world. She lacked raw materials. Her workmen were hopeless and dispirited and were not of the crew of the battleship France, who working. Referring to representations by a recent deputation of toy recently mutinied in the Black Sea, to manufacturers, he said that only £7 worth of German toys had entered the imprisonment ranging from six months to country since the armistice and the Board of trade had imported those in 15 years. order to show British toymen what Germany was not able to do. The THE BRONZE SLAB AT SARAJEVO.

THE RUSSIAN TANGLE.

ALLIES AND DENIKIN NOT AGREED.

LONDON; October 10. The whole Russian situation is daily growing more dangerous and complex. All that is publicly known is that the plan of complex. All that is publicly known is that the plan of Lord Haldane, concluding his "Recol-co-operation through the Baltic provinces and the so-cailed lections" in the Westminuter Gazette, north-west Russian government has broken down owing, it is deals especially with his mission to Berbelleved, to the refusal of Denikin and Koltchak to guarantee the lin in 1919. He refers to his efforts to independence of these states because that would be incompatible with arrive at an understanding, more parti-"undivided Russia" wherefore they are fighting. Therefore the cularly as regards the ambitious German Baltic provinces are tentatively negotiating peace with the Bolsheviks but Germany's attitude is the crux of the position. She continues strenuously to deny that she is encouraging which neither the ex-Kaiser nor thousand troops and is undoubtedly establishing relations with numerous Russians of the old regime who object to the independence of the Baltic provinces and regard the overthrow of Bolshevism as merely a prelude to the restoration of old Russia with their Lord Haldane concludes: Germany Lord Haldane concludes: Germany Germany's attitude is the crux of the position. She rights, privileges, and property intact. It is regarded as significant lies prostrate, not dead, and we must in this connection that Denikin has a German general in charge prepare by study and organisation of his cavalry, The Times referring to the gravity of the issues dustry. She cannot attempt for generapoints out that while Bolshevism is undoubtedly doomed, the tions to rebuild on military foundations, point is what will succeed it? A Russia moulded by the ideals of Germany or of the Allies. It warms the British government that an unfriendly Russia could upset the peace of the east. Moreover the situation in Turkey is serious and Russia and Turkey command the back.

The but there are other fields of activity. I am of opinion that the people both of the United States and throughout the British Empire are coming to realise door to India, hence Britain (says the 7 imes) cannot ignore the growing this. gravity of the position.

THE RUSSIAN TANGLE YON DER GOLTZ INTERVIEWED.

LONDON, October 10.

General Von der Goltz, interviewed by the Chicago Tribune correspondent at Mitau prior to his departure for Germany said that though he had been recalled the German troops would remain, or rather the Russian able damage in Khuina and Dacca; also troops, for they had finished with the German government and Germany loss of life on numbers of boats. One where there was no work or food for them. Formerly such men went to where there was no work or food for them. Formerly such men went to America. "Now that was impossible they had come to the Baltic.

The Times' Berlin correspondent says Colonel Bermont otherwise CROIX DE GUERRE CELEBRATIONS. Prince Urustmff, the Russo German commanding the main German force in the Baltic, has been reinforced and has declared war on the Lettish government, asserting that the latter wishes to conclude peace with the

Freight says the so-called west Russian government in Berlin h promoted its first loan with a bogus banker who disappeared with security offered for the loan which was to be £15,000,000.

THEATRE ROYAL.

THE EMPION ENTERTAINERS.

lydone and earned much well deserved applause. The toe dancing by Miss De Villiers was also good and she received a beautiful basket of flowers at the conclusion. The comic part of the programme was supplied by Ella and Joe Verne, the latter's There was a good "house" at the buckdancing being really good. Theatre Royal on Saturday night These two were particularly good in when the American Vaudeville artists, the sketch entitled "The Messenger the Empire Entertainers, who are Boy" and in the Military Satire passing through, gave a varied entitled "The Battle of Too Soon." performance. The dancing by Frank The De Villiers next occupied the and Flo. de Villiers. was much stage with a daring bowie knife one step, maxixie, hesitation waltz shooting and lassoo throwing by the tion and Pine Arta, as arbitrator,

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) LATI-BOLSHEVIST EXECUTIONS.

STOCKHOLM, Detaber 9th. A tolegram from Petrograd states that its alleged anti-Bolshevist conspirators were executed recently at Moscow and Fronstadt, including Princes Obolenski and Andronikoff, several Generals, Professors and women. It is asserted that the conspirators were connected with

UKRANIAN WAR ON DENIKIN.

General Denikin.

The Ukranian Press Bureau reports that the Ukrainian Government has declared war on General Denikin. The Bureau alleged that General

SIR DAYID BEATTY.

LONDON, October 10ths: The Paily Telegraph states that, accordance with the tentative arrangement made last year, which is now consucceed Vice-Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemysa at the Admiralty in November.

DISASTROUS SPANISH FLOODS.

MADRID, October 9th. Disastrous floods at Valencia nearly caused a train catastrophe, which was averted owing to the presence of mind of the engine driver. As the train was approaching a bridge over the river Guadalquiver, the driver noticed it quivering and about to collapse. It was too late to pull up and he therefore put on full steam and dashed across the quivering bridge which fell into the raging torrest just when the last couch reached the other side.

GERMAN EXPRESS AIBSHIPS.

STOCKHOLM, October 9th. The first "Air Express," the German sirship Bodensee, arrived to-day from Berlin, with sixteen passengers. She immediately returned with fresh passen-

FRENCH NAVAL PROGRAMME.

PARIS, October 9th. The new Naval programme provides for the construction of six light cruisers and ix destroyers.

A Naval court-martial has sentenced 26

FRENCH NAVAL MUTINY,

Paris, October 9th.

A telegram from Sarajevo states that
the Jugo—Slav Government has removed
the great bronze slab which the Austrians
placed on the spot where the Archduke
Ferdinand was killed.

LORD HALDANE'S RECOLLECTIONS.

Fleet programme, but he found Admiral von Tirpitz exercising an adverse influence and steadily gaining power, which neither the ex-Kaiser nor

DESTRUCTIVE INDIAN CYCLONE.

LONDON, October 9th. A: destructive cyclone, on September are no details.

The Croix de Guerre, which has been conferred on the City of Paris, will be officially presented by President Poincare on October-19th, at a special coremony at the Hotel de Ville. All the members of the Government will be present, together with Allied Ambassadore. The Allied Capitals have been invited to send representatives. The towns of France already invested with the Croix de Guerre will be represented in the

HAVAS REVIEW.

Paris, October 8th. At a meeting of the French Ministry yesterday; a Bill fixing the date of the elections was discussed. November 18th. was chosen for the election of the Deputies. The powers of the present Chamber expire on December 7th. After lasting eleven days, the Paris appreciated—their turn including throwing act. There was also sharp one step, maxixie, hesitation waltz shooting and lasson throwing he also sharp M. Lefferre, Minister of Public Instruc-(Contin on Page 8.)

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By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. General Managers. Hongkong, October 2, 1919.

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Should the Meeting approve of such Articles with or without modification. the subjoined Extraordinary Resolution will be proposed :---

"That the new Articles already "approved by this Meeting, and for " the purpose of identification subs-" cribed by the Chairman thereof, be "and the same are hereby adopted " as the Articles of the Company to " the exclusion of and in substitution "for all the existing Articles "" thereof."

Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority, it will submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a second Extraord nary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

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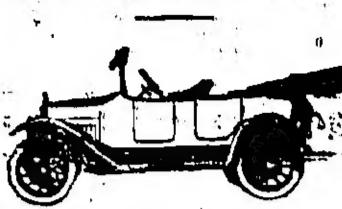
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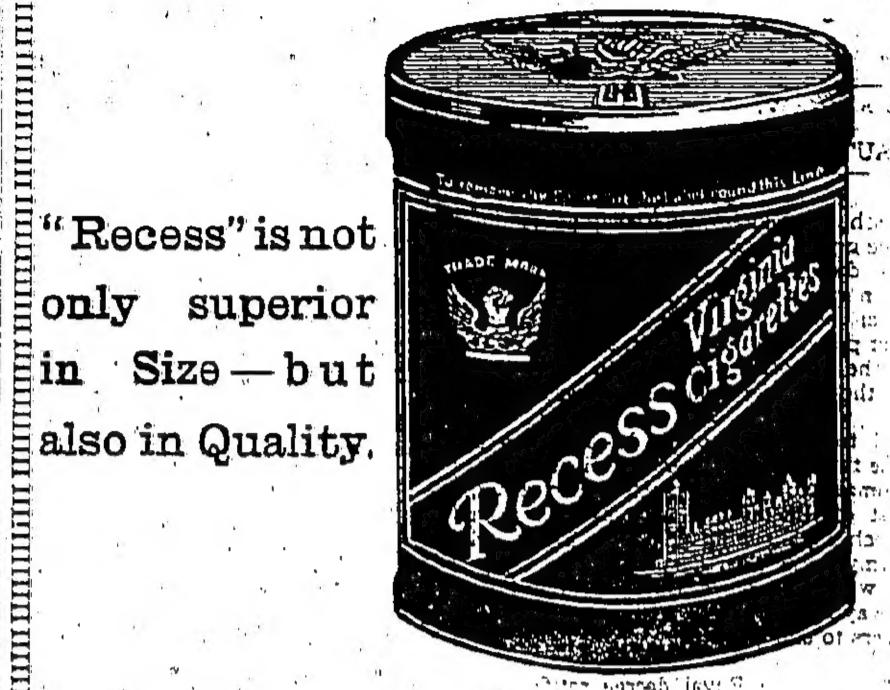
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In the article printed below, Mr."

with the grim shadow of hunger and want, which have wrought so un- and tennis. mistakable a change in all classes.

answer briefly, for there are many tested-"new art" placards by their tempests. In other directivist League! tions, five months are scarcely sufficient to accustom one to the tremendous changes which have taken

Not many days ago I had occasion to walk along the "Avenue of Victory," and it was something of a ing" the pompously-posed statues of the ex-Kaisers ancestors! Revolutionaries of any other country would surely have made short work of such glaring reminders of a past with

which they had broken. THEATRES FLOURISHING. One evening, I tried to obtain a seat at the Deutsches Theater, where Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" being played: but the house was "sold out." The theatre which was flourishing with "Charley's Aunt was likewise booked up; and at the Theater des Westens, I think was: someone was playing Mimosa San for the two thousandth time our "Geisha," with its untranslatable lines preserved in English, has been running continuously in Berlin since the Revolution, with crowded houses every night." There, too, not a seat was to be had. Berlin's theatres have been as packed every night as

those of London. The world of art, indeed, in Germany has changed little, been but little affected, so far, by five years of world war. Militian asyng

Here and there one notices a little more liberty of expression on the seeking a new path or seeing some amounts of money are won and lost thing in a new light. But neither nightly. war nor revolution has stirred litera- No, in all those things Berlin has ture out of the dull, unimaginative, not changed much. And crowds of ways into which it had fallen before | people still watch and follow the the war: it remains an arid waste, soldiers as they march through the

with here and there the tempting streets. Fritz in uniform has cermirage of a poem and one fine oasis | tainly smartened up since he came -Heinrich Mann's daring and brilli- back to Berlin nine months ago, ant caricature of the ex-Kaiser, one beaten, weary, footsore but revoluof the really great novels of the war "Der Unterthan "-" verboten" before the end of the old regime.

BERLIN BOXING MAD. Turn to the lighter side of life. The large restaurants and cafes all Renwick compares the gay life of if you feel so inclined, you may go the crowded theatres and restaurants to the races, watch boxing or fencing matches, see tournaments in billiards

It is natural that people should attracts the people most of all; ask many questions of someone who Berlin, indeed, may be said to have has come out of Germany after a gone "boxing mad," and he must be stay there of nearly five months. a great enthusiast who can keep "Has Germany really changed count of all the different championmuch?" is, perhaps, the query which | ships in " the noble art," which have has been put to me most frequently. been fought and which, according to

It is a somewhat hard question to the grim placards, are to be conparticulars in which the Fatherland which the boxer is often represented seems scarcely to have changed at as quite as terrible a person as the all: war and revolution appear to dread Bolshevist, on the weird posters have swept past and altered nothing issued so lavishly by the Anti-Bolsh;

"Unter den Linden" during the supny midday hours and in the evening, with 'its cafes and restaurants, its cinemas, and shops, and its shady centre walk, is quite as gay as ever it was. The shops make a tremendous display of articles of luxury to surprise to see workmen busy in that catch the war profiteer a personage vainglorious valhalla "spring-clean, who, I think, has flourished more in Germany than in all the other great warring countries put together.

NIGHT LIFE AND CAMBLING.

Of an afternoon you will find that the famous Avenue of the Lime Trees is a parade of startling feminine fashions; the dandy-Berlin style, in somewhat crudely-designed and badly mixed sartorial glories-has "return ed to town." Round about the Linden quarter and "out West." afternoon tea-"Five o'clock Tea from 4.30 to 630," as one great cafe, advertises it l-is, too, a far more fashionable social function than before the war: and "night life." despite restrictions and official edicts flourishes exceedingly, with its gaudy and material gaiety, made possible by gambling dens, dancing palaces, cabarets, bars, and-"grill rooms!" where the only suggestion of the appropriateness of the name is in the torrid atmosphere !

Gambling has seized hold of Berlin's gilded age and youth to a terrible zextent 2 the dens, where baccarat mostly is played, are secret places known only to the initiated, for the watchfulness of the authoristage, in stone or on canvas ever ties makes Tibetan exclusiveness and anon some revolutionary little necessary. But they exist by hun-"twist" in the work of an artist dreds, and really unbelievable

THE NEW ARMY.

The army has, indeed, lost much of its "colour"; the once picturesquely uniformed officer is now hard to distinguish from his men; the men," well-clad and equipped, look inover the city are lively with the finitely more workmanlike than they music of all nations. On Sundays, did some months ago. But it is quite another army—you can see that plainly enough. And the numerous placards appealing for volunteers suggest a difficulty in obtaining It is boxing which, perhaps, recruits or in persuading men to

But turn out of Unter den Linden into Friedrichstrasse-the difference is something like that between Regent-street and the Strand-and the other, the changed Germany, still strikes you as forcibly as ever it has done since the revolution. When you can buy matches-very bad ones at 4d. a box-from a man who, still in shabby feldgrau, was once in one of the famons Guard regiments, then you recognise how far war has broken and reduced a nation, once so great and formidable.

All along the street you will find many of his one-time comrades selling all sorts of things; here are a. few of the things and the prices, taken at random :-

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Both sections are starving badly, and their ranks being thinned terribly The other evening I walked along

Friedrichstrasse; in the course of a quarter of an hour it was a pleasant evening after a day during which the heat had been by no means great-I naw four people faint and fall down. That speaks as plainly as do the following > statistics regarding

1913-Number of births ... 49,833 1913-Number of deaths... 28,067 1917-Number of births ... 18,725 1917-Number of deaths... 34,122 The figures concern only the civilian population.)

Go into the quarters of the city where those two classes live. You will find that rations are less satis-(Continued on Page: 6.)

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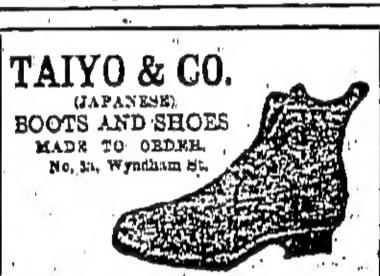
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Intending Students are requested to ware six platforms, from which the pien for "State aid for the blind," The following resolution was carried ununinously; That we, the citizens of the metropolis, assembling at this mass meet

ing in Hyde Pork, express our strongest disapproval of the apathy and indifference manifested by the Govermment toward problems associated with the care of the blind. We strongly depreente the dilutory policy IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that, on they are pursuing, which is characand after MONDAY, the 13th teristic of their conduct in respect to instant, the new Coastal Road from all grave and pressing social prowithout dollay give effect to the re commendations unit conclusions o the Inter-Departmental Committee on the Welfaire of the Island by immediately introducing such legislation as wilk secure decent conditions of life and bebour for every sightless person in the British Isles, and pledge ourselves to use every means at our disposal to secure this end. It is revolved that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the Prime Minister, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the President of the Focal Government Board, the chairman of the labour party, and the local

RESCUED FROM THE SENUSSI.

members of Parliaments.

Survivors of the ship "Tame visited Saighton Grange, Chester recently to make a presentation to Major the Duke of Westminster as a mark of gratitude for his gallant rescue of them from the Senussi Arabs, 1946, after their ship had been torpedued in the Gulf of Sollum. The officers and crew, numbering sixty, drove from Chester to Saighton, where the Duke of Westminster and Countess Grosvenor welcomede them, and entertained them at luncheon. The gift, which was jointly presented by the survivors of the "Bush! and several from the steamship "Mooriva," who also owed their liberation from the Arabs to the Duke of Westminster, consisted of a silver easket, surmounted by a miniature armoured car. The instant. All members not on duty to ensket is inscribed in grateful remembrance of the gridget deed by which they were rescued on St Patrick's Day, 1916. Captain Tanner, of the "Tura;" said when his Ornce saved their lives they were within five days of death from starvation. Captain R. N. Watkin Wil-History, also of the "Tara," told the story of the Duke's dash, across the

The Duke of Westminster, in acknowledging the gift, said the rescue party only did their plain duty. The permission of the Chaplain, evew fluid gone through a fearful boxing, ball-punching, &c, will time, and had borne themselves like

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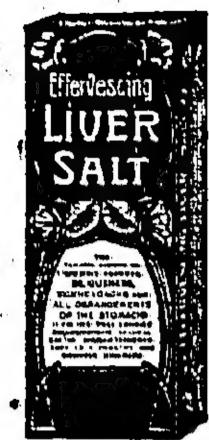
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Republican anniversary was in some respects like the Allies' celebration of peace. It was rather premature. China is even further than the Allies were from the position at which partition of China, but because we rejoicings are warranted. When we do see it. Neither side can ever speak of China, we speak as of an entity, whereas there are two Chinas. North China and South China, and in so far as republican principles are concerned, the outsider finds it hard to trace between them any difference over. greater than "that between Carroll's Tweedledum and Tweedledee. The southerners shaped like constitutionalists once, and did so call themselves. but the military government of eouth China is just as much the usurper as is the gang at Peking, at whom some foreign fogies jeer or of the Hongkong Defence Corps. complain, the trouble seems to be that the mass of Chinese are say that we should deplore any "mugwumps." "Mugwump" is a similar action as that successfully Bowlers' Dinner, an Englishman. word of American coinage and refers | taken by members of the M. S.V.R. in | challenges the chairman's suggestion to the man who takes no interest in Klang. not unduly disturbed. Any govern- unit to a voluntary status. try's politics. They make it all the signing of peace. But which signing authority, before the game acquired Friday, October 17, at 5 o'clock. by the China Mail to indicate hatred yet signed with Turkey. There may along the southern counties, in fact, TON'T doctor your blood for rhound. Mr. John Peel's Red Ensign, 151 of Trangers. North and South are be other countries or states to fix the crown green is known only as a D tism Use an external application strangers to each other, foreigners, matters up with yet. Besides there rumour of northern ways. We may of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. In s-lew Mr. Ross' Pink Eye. 155 lbs.

Southern are alike republicans, and at all?

before have met thing we have indicated. Is the domestic strife? Perhaps would get on together better, and present a better front to external aggressors, as allies than as fratching halves of one ill-assorted family. We have made this suggestion before not because we desire to see the hope to dominate the other, and some way to harmony must be found. The present state of things cannot go on for ever. It is certainly nothing to celebrate and rejoice

A recent controversy in Klang, and its methods as much opposed to Malaya, anent the M.S.V.R. which republicanism. Except for the new | ended in Police Court proceedings, is generation, the enthusiastic students of considerable interest to members

ment that lets him alone will be The Military Service Ordinance, is confined mainly to Lancashire. popular. It is he who sees the cohorts 1917, brought compulsory service The Encyclopedia Britannica (11th thunder past and plunges in thought into force "until the expiration of a edition) is quite clear on this point. again. . We are not trying to present period of six months from the con- It says the crown green "is confined him as a despicable character. Far clusion of the present war." Had almost wholly to certain of the from that. It is a "very natural matters been left at that it is pretty northern and midland counties of attitude, and we are not prepared to obvious that 11th May 1919 would England, where it is popular for MINISTERING CHILDREN'S argue that mugwumpery does not have been the date compulsory service single-handed, gate-money contests. show a man's superior wisdom, ended. But no, Ordinance Number But although the crown-green game point is that if he exists 9 of 1919 declared the date of the is of a sporting character, it neces-(and he is believed to be common termination of the war is that which sitates the use of bowls of narrow bias in China) he must be recognized. is ordered by the Governor-in- and affords but limited scope for the the M. C. L. Bazaar on Saturday, The presence of many mugwumps Council under the Termination display of skill and science. It is October 18, will be admitted to the Gegg, on Gentle Cat, made strenuous bend, when The Card obtained a Mr. Doyle's Rochester, 160 lbs. makes it all the easier for the of the Present War (Definition) the game on the perfectly level green Dress Rehearsal of the Variety Encarpet-baggers to usurp power and Act, 1918." There our official that constitutes the historical game defy those who are patriotic and knowledge of the matter ends but we of bowls." It was well into the 19th who do take an interest in their coun- assume it means six months from the century, 'according to the same Governor) at Government House on more difficult, not only to elect the of peace is referred to? It would popularity in Scotland. It is admitted right men to Parliament, but to find appear that it was in the minds of that the Scots re-popularised it in the right sort of men to elect. It begins those passing the Military Service England, where it had grown to appear that the Chinese mug- Ordinance that six months after the unpopular. There is an Elizabethan wamps are amenable and liable to be conclusion of hostilities that bowling green in Hampshire which intrigued in one way, and that is in the compulsory service would cease, is quite flat, and there is no sign of line of xenophobia word coined When will it cease? Peace is not a "crown" on Plymouth Hoe. All

were not something to keep them apart, they should some common ground of patriotism and principle to face together the menace from outside. That someissue to be two Chinese Republics Is divorce to be the remedy for

WHY NOT DEMOBILIZE THE DEFENCE CORPS?

Before proceeding further let us

party politics. His motto is "a But the fact remains that a great green", game, and that bowls as plague on both your houses." The many would welcome an official played here is therefore a Scottish Chinese mugwump does not care announcement that steps are game. We think Mr. Gerrard will much who runs the country or how being taken, or will shortly be be hard put to it to maintain his so long as his own arrangements are taken, to restore our local military point. The "crown green" is not

and, that may explain the present is the so-called war on Bolshevism. concede to the enthusiastic Scot all days it will get you up and out into the deadlock between them. There is Are we to wait for six credit for the spread of the game in rich red blood to your veins and soon. Mr. Device Rochester, 146 lbs.

For some long time now, at least nemly two years, the Military Service Ordinance has been a dead letter in many respects. It is that length of time since they called upon new

arrivals to serve under the Ordinance. These arrivals have done nothing in the way of service here, although they may possibly have served elsewhere. Still it proves the authorities have not enforced their powers.

While members would welcome an official announcement on the future policy of the Corps, they generously refrain from any act to embarrass the Government or to besmirch the lengthy record of good Defence Corps.

With such feelings actuating the the near future. members of the Corps, it is more than ever the duty of the Government to take early action, and so do their which is to take place, under the for a gymkkana, more like the crowd part towards keeping free from blemish during the whole of the war close to-morrow. and armistice periods, the praiseworthy record of our local military

TYPHOON WARNINGS

Among the many very necessar matters which have been put forward for the consideration of our new Governor, no mention has been made of the vital necessity of an inprovement in our typhoon; warnings Perhaps the immunity we have experienced for the last six years from any serious typhoon loss has fulled us into a sense of false security. should be remembered however that in Nature "history repeats itself "sooner or later. We have had abnormal typhoons before and we have them again. normal typhoon, which is notified on a W.N.W. track and continues the same course across the China Sea, is comparatively easy to forecast. But we have also to deal with small typhoons which pass through the Balingtang or Bashi channels giving little indication of their presence, others which materially change their course or speed after entering the China Sea, and typhoons which develop in the China Sea, and in any such case our Observatory severely handicapped by the want of an observing station to the East or South East to bridge between here quately provided with Typhoon shelters, but this will be of little avail if we are to be surprised, as happened in 1906, and as very nearly happened in 1908. It has been pointed out again and again that our most essential requirement in this matter is telegraphic communication with Pratas Island. We cannot Mail" of March 19th 1913—"Pratas sland is most advantageously situatwhich affect Hongkong reach us duties. from between east and South east. Pratas is 170 miles east-south-east the Colony—sufficiently away that warning from there gives ample time to take shelter, and not prospect of a typhoon materially

So long ago as 1910—China—after establishing her claim to the island as against Japanese who had exploited it for phosphate-under retiring. Some "slinger." took to establish a wireless station there, but, so far as we can ascertain. nothing has yet been done. China, for years engrossed in her internal quarrels and now intent on maintaining her "rights" in Shantung and elsewhere, overlooks her duties in other quarters. It will we trust be In "its" Editorial style. among the early achievements of our new Governor to obtain from "the Republic a fulfilment of her engagements in the matter in question.

HISTORIC BOWLS.

Our reporter at the Interport that the English game is the "crown an ancient feature of the game, and ne squestion of Manchu against months after the last signing the colonies. In Australia they play rid the system of this troublesome dis-Chinese any more. Northern and or the first? Why wait any longer the game at night, by the light of ease. For sale by all Chemists and Mr. Morsford's Malcolm, 159lbs.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H. E. the Governor is officially opening the new road from Tsun-Wan to Castle Peak to-day.

The new Coastal Road, from Tsun Wan to Castle Peak Bay is opened for traffic from to-day.

The pair of sofa cushions kindly raffled by Lady Chater for the Peak stall of the M. C. L. bazaar were won was H.E. the Governor (Sir R. E. by ticket No. 8.

service rendered by the Hongkong office of the Asia Banking Corpora- respectively, arrived before the first tion will be opened at Changsha in race, Sir William Rees - Davies,

G. P. Lammert on October 31.

to good order by the Robinson Plano in the dusk and could not be followed

The arrangements for the bowdinner (reported elsewhere in this issue) were made by Messrs. D. Harvey, J. Grant, W. Kent, E. J. Stanley, and Eldridge, who spared no pains to make the dinner a suc-

at present are Mr. and Mrs. J. W Cook of Australia. Mr. Cook son of the Rt. Hon. Joseph Cook, G.C.M.G., Minister for the Navy in the Australian Commonwealth Government.

players will meet Taikoo on the Civil Service Bowling Green this afternoon. The match promises to be very interesting, as Taikoo was the only individual club to defeat the visitors. The Shanghai team leave on Tuesday,

Cable communication with Macad has been interrupted since September 30, and it is not known when the line will be restored. Asked the cause of the interruption, an employe of the Telegraph Co. at the counter, yesterday `afternoon, replied: `

Mr. W C. Rodney, one of the foremen of the Chief Constructor's Department, after some years service in the Naval Dockyard here. do better than quote from the "China is leaving for Home with his family by the P. & O. "Khiva" on appointment to the Devonport Naval ed as a typhoon warning station for Dockyard. Mr. Burden from the Hongkong and the South China Portsmouth Naval Dockyard has Coast. Nine typhoons out of ten arrived to take up Mr. Rodney's

A popular Petty Officer of H.M.S. "Tamar" must have achieved record at the Gymkhana on Saturday. He held the winning ticket of the so far that there is any reasonable first prize in the cash sweeps twice On one occasion he had gone changing its course-between there partnership with another Petty Officer but on the other held the ticket himself. The two tickets drew about \$2,700. We congratulate the P.O. who we understand is shortly

Much was I amused to read The very latest " I.T." screed. "It's " 'it'-ing at me all the while.

It's." not as "him,"

What on earth, then, can "it" be? "It" claims "it's" full of playful And urges me to make "it" laugh.

"It" deems me "touchy" as a less comfortably.

But then, you see, "it" called me And when, forsooth, I make reply, It" says, O Harston, laughter try.

But one good nail "it's " driven home, And demonstrated to good use The prove:b " qui s'excuse s'accuse." J. SCOTT-HARSTON. Hongkong, 10th October, 1919.

It " will henceforth leave French

LEAGUE.

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HONGKONG GYMKHANA

SUCCESSFUL MERTING ON SATURDAY.

Despite the threatening weather, there was a large gathering present at the fourth meeting of the Hongkong Gymkhana Club on Saturday afternoon. Amongst the spectators Stubbs, K.C.M.G.) who, accompanied by Capt. Warner and Capt. McGrath, We understand that a branch Private Secretary and Aide-de-Camp, K.C. (Chief Justice) and Rees-Davies, were in H.E.'s Entries for the harbour swim The gathering was unusually large auspices of the V.R.C., on Thursday, on a regular race day. A great deal of money changed hands in the pari-mutuel and the cash sweeps. The steamship "Asia," 1.061 American "Sammies." who arrived tons, now lying in Kowloon Bay, will in the Colony from Vladivostock on be offered for sale by auction by Mr. | the U.S. Transport "Great Northern," bound for Manila, were very much in evidence, and their smart khaki . A feature of the Iuxuriously uniforms were seen sprinkled all over appointed China Mail S.S. Co.'s the grounds. Except for a slight CLASS HANDICAP. "A" CLASS. Once Nile" are the two electric player drizzle at about 5.30 the weather pianos which have just been restored held good, but the last race was run by these in the stands. The pipers of the Hongkong

Singapore, R.G.A.—the only band available, was in attendance. The racing on the whole was good,

tion. The two opening events went to the John Peel stable, whose candidates, Burning Daylight and Red Ensign, were successfully piloted home by Mr. E. U. Reid, Messrs. Jardine. Matheson's Canton agent. Mr. Reid's riding in the second race was very favourably commented on. He kept his mount behind. Pink Eye all through, and only applied the whip at the crucial moment when Pink Eye seemed to be winning com-The Shanghai Lawn Bowls fortably. Red Ensign responded splendidly, and the two rivals passed the Judge's box so close to each other that many had to wait for the judge's decision to ascertain who

> The third and the fourth events saw the triumph of Major Kirk patrick, who was riding for the first time in a local meeting and proved bimself a most welcome addition to-Hongkong's group of gentlemen riders. Bend Or's success was popular, for the appearance of the pony aroused reminiscences of Mr. Paul Kremer, who many believed to be the only rider who could win on him. Kirkpatrick did wisely in getting his mount to the front quite early in the race for Bend Or is a stayer if he is in a leading position. When Kirkpatrick won on Smokebox, he showed himself to be a very capable rider by taking a good position on

The distance handicap over half-amile saw the biggest field of the day The liberal handicap which Mr. Macdonald's pony, White Chalk, received made him the favourite, but de Sousa; the son of the Portuguese Consul. snatched a fine victory from Soares. The win was a popular one, and the Consul, who is a new owner, was applauded on his first success. Rufus, a much fancied pony, could not overtake either Leander or White Chalk, to which he was giving 40 and 50 Mr. De Sousa's Leander, 155 lbs. vards start, respectively.

the rails in the bend.

to do himself justice in the first four races, secured the last two races of Mr. G.C. Moxon's Rufus, 155 lbs., the day in very fine style. Maybe was a hot favourite, and Knoll showed | Mr. H. W. Lucas' Kirkdale, 167 excellent judgment in keeping his! mount behind the others till the Mr. Adams' Rheostat, 155 lbs., straight was reached was reached. May be did a spendid last quarter, and Mr. Leitch's The Card. 155 lbs., The Card was beaten in the final 200 yards. All one could say of the last Mr. Nemazee's Excelsior, 155 lbs... race was that Gentle Cat was in the bunch during most of the race, and appeared to rush out only in the last

THE RESULTS.

Five Furlongs Race. Handicap. Mr. John Peel's Burning Daylight 158 lbs. (Mr. E. U. Reid) Mr. G. W. Gegg's Gentle Cat, 153 lbs. (Mr. Gegg) 2 Mr. Horsford's Marbe, 150 lbs. (Mr. Knoll) Mr. Goahead's Snuffbox, 158 lbs. (Major Kirkpatrick) Mr. Soares' Lovejoy, 149 lbs.

A good start, Gentle Cat led for about 50 yards but soon the field closed in, and up to the beginning of the bend the ponies ran in bunch. At the bend Burning Daylight came to the front and showed the way into from Maybe.

Time: Imin., 19 1.5secs. Pari-mutuel. Cash Sweep. Winner: \$28.90 Ticket No. 12.60 46, \$775.50 60, 193.00 150, ... 96.50 GYMKHAMA STAKES. One Mile. lbs. (Mr. Reid) 1 (Mr. Doyle)

Mr. Goahead's Scotchbox, 146lbs. (Major Kirkpatrick) 0 A good start, Scotchbax was leading when the ponies passed the post for the first time, with Malcolm and Pink Eye on his heels, Red Ensign lying next and Rochester in the rear. This order was maintained till the ponies were near the lead, with Red Ensign running almost abreast of Scotchbox, In the bend Pink Eye improved his position slightly, and Red Ensign was seen to forge ahead. When Pink Eye came imto the straight, Red Ensign was only a length behind. The race up the between Pink Eye and Red Ensign. in coming third.

Time 2min., 9 4-5secs." Pari-mutuel. Cash Sweep. Winner: \$8.30 Ticket No. 328, \$1,120 19:70 235,

Mr. Thomas' Bend Or. 147 ibs.... (Major Kirkpatrick) Mr. John Peel's Alexander, 1541bs. (Mr. Reid) Mr. Gilpin's Dusky, 149 lbs.

Dusky ran once round the course the course being in excellent condi- on his own before the race. The ponies finally got away to a good start. Bend Or took the lead, with

Dusky second and Alexander third. This order was maintained right to the winning-post except that, in the straight, Dusky fell back. Bend Or won comfortably by three lengths. Time: 1min-58-2-5secs. Pari-mutuel, Cash Sweep.

Winner: \$21.70 Ticket No. 24.50 299, \$1,335.60 Three-Quarter Mile Race Handicap Mr. Goahead's Smokebox, 163 lbs.

(Major Kirkpatrick) Mr. Dowbiggin's Dale-man, 148 lbs. (Mr. Reid) Mr. Gilpin's White Fang, 146 lbs. (Mr. Knoll)

Mr. Goahead's Snuffbox, 158 lbs. (Mr. Doyle) Mr. Nemazee's Excelsion, 148 lbs. (Mr. Soares)

Excelsior assumed the lead at the start and held it unchallenged until the top of the bend. Smokebox, who was running very strongly just behind, caught the leader in the bend. At the top of the straight Dalesman came out from behind, and, in the last furlong, made strenuous efforts to take first place. Kirkpatrick, however, managed to keep his mount in front and won a fine race by half-a length. He was applauded for hi good riding. White Fang, who had been ridden hard in the last quartermile, finished third, three lengths

behind Dalesman. Time: 1min., 38 1-5secs. Pari-putuel. Cash Sweep. Winner: \$10.20 Ticket No. 241, \$1,416.10 6.80 10.30 407. 404.60 DISTANCE HANDICAP.

a-mile. 50yds. (Mr. E. V. M R. Sousa, ir.) 1 Mr. Knoll, who had been unable Mr. Macdenald's White Chalk, 155 Ibs., 60yds. (Mr. Soares) 10yds. (Major Kirkpatrick)

lbs., scr. (Mr. Lucas) 20yds. (Mr. Knoll) 25yds. (Mr. Doyle)

40yds. (Mr. Nemazee) Thanks to the handicap they re- Saturday, the following appeared: ceived. Leander and White Chalk 200 yards. For the second time had this short race to themselves. in the afternoon, Pink Eye was A good run down the straight saw beaten in the last 200 yards when it De Sousa keep the lead, which he appeared to be winning more or had held from the start, and win by half-a-length. Rufus finished a poor third, four lengths behind White Chalk.

Cash Sweep. Pari-mutuel. Winner: \$38.80 Ticket No. 256, \$1,414.20 404.20 202.10 CLASS HANDICAP, -"B" Once round.

Mr. Horsford's Maybe, 150 lbs. (Mr. Knoll)—1 Mr. Leitch's The Card, 158 Ibs. (Mr. Doyle)-2 Mr. Dowbiggin's Morning Star, 149 lbs. (Mr. Reid)-3 Mr. Moxon's Rufus, 158 lbs.

(Major Kirkpatrick) Before the race had been long in Mr. Goahead's Scotchbox, 159 lbs. the straight. Lovejoy, who was progress Rufus had been left behind. hugging the rails in the second posi- The other three kept company from Mr. John Peel's Lord Lorge, 163 tion, dropped back in the straight, the three-quarter mile post to the efforts to overtake the leader, but small lead with Morning Star almost Reid kept his mount in front and abreast of him and Ma. be scarcely a Mr. Soares's Lovejoy, 145 lbs. won comfortably by three lengths, length behind. The Card and Morning half-a-length dividing Gentle Cat Star showed the way into the early, and it had the effect of gerting time, with Pink Eve in close attend-Maybe in front. Mr. Horsford's ance. Lord Lorne was overhauled pony won a fine race by half-a-length. in the bend. The firm a between Morning Star was third, a length Gentle Cat and Pink E - was very behind The Card.

> Time: 2min., 4 2-5secs. Cash Sweep. ·Pari-mutuel. Winner: \$850 Ticket No 6.80 -318, 381.40 One and a Quarter Mile. Handicap. Mr. Gegg's Gentle Cat, 146 lbs.

THE EIGHTH ANNIVER-SARY OF THE CHINESE REPUBLIC

The political chaos dow reigning in this hopeless country renders the celebrations held on Friday in honour of the Eighth Anniversary of the Republic all the saddest to those who really lave China. Revolution after revolution has belped to drain her coffers and plunged her deeper and deeper into debts. The separation between the North and the straight saw a splendid struggle South makes her an easier prey to the machinetions of uncrupulous The former was in front and seemed politicinus of other nations. Fortuto be winning, but, just about 100 mately, unlonger politicians there are yards from the post, Reid applied the honourable men, who think that whip to his mount and Red Ensign, justice must be extended even to responding, caught the judge's eye weaker nations; otherwise Wee be by a short neck. Rochester did well junto thee, Cathay, Mercy will be the day in which the Southern leaders will realize their mistake, and come, to terms with Peking. The wolf is at the door, and those within should cease to strive amongst themselves. We fail to understand what it is that the Southern leaders want; we are doubtful whether they themselves know. In the beginning they say that they wished to maintain the Constitution, and raised the banner of rebellion against the Central Government. They called their Government the "Constitutional Government," and in order to show their honesty, they invited the members of the dissolved Parliament to assemble at Canton. These carpet-baggers and trouble-raisers, immediately sook advantage of the invitation, and made Canton the seat of their stupid party strifes. The Canton Constitutional Government saw that they could not continue to try properly to govern with the belp of this Parliament, most of the members of which understand as much about politics as we understand the language spoken in Paradise, and presto! the Canton Goveframent has now changed its name into the " Military Government," and is ruling as budly if not worse than the Northern Tuchuns. We quite understand that we cannot expect China to be peaceful so quickly; we quite expect that there will be internal troubles for some years more; but surely such sense: less struggles as those that have o place between Canton and Peking. be left over until Ohina is placed on a better facting as regards her foreign policy.

JOHN KESTREL

THE RAINFALL

The following table gives the monthly rainfall at the Observatory to the end of September with the means and extremes for 35 years:-

RAINFALL AT HONGKONG OESERVATORY.

1884-1918 1919. Mean. Max. Min. January '.63 February 1.50 1.60 March 1.76 2.79 .11.49 .17 April 4.43 5.30 14 89 1.23 May 6.95 11.60 48.84 1.15 June 10.82-16.69 34:37-2:34 July19.43 13.38 30.08 4.57 August19.67 14.05 30.06 3.97 September ... 2.65 9.99 30.60 .63

The year's rainfall to the end of the month amount to 67.84 inches the 35 years mean for the same period being 76.17 inches.

TIPPING EXTRAORDINARY.

Prophecy is not yet dead. In some verses for Gymkhana goers, published in the China Mail at mid-day on

'Give me one on Burning Daylight I think he's bound to win " 'And Maybe is a certainty The first three to be in."

It was commented on considerably on the course when the first race was over, because Bu ning Daylight did win (paying \$28.90) and Maybe finished third.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received at the U.S. Consulate from the Manila Observatory at 3 30 p.m. October 11. Typhoon in about 116 Long. E. 17° Lat. N. moving West.

Mr. Ross' Pink Eye, 158 lbs.

This race was run in semi-darkness. straight, when Maybe began to forge Lord Lorne was, leading when the ahead. Knoll whipped his mount ponies passed the poor for the first exciting, Mr. Kn ill, rushing his mount in the last 100 words and winning by a neck. Scouthlaix was a good third.

419, \$1,334.90 Time: 1min:, 45 1-5 sect. Pari mutuel. Winner: \$32 10 - Tec et No. 16.60 / 384, \$1,424.50 " (Mr. Knoll) 1 | -

SPORTS.

CRICKET.

PRIENDLY MATCHES.

R.G.A. DEFEAT THE C'R.C.

Capt. Oliver, a dashing batsman who | Scores: only wants to use better judgment in placing his hits; and Lieut. Bryson, a medium to slow leg-break bowler. who is said to have figured in county cricket at Home. These three men had a big share in the victory of their side. Oliver gave two hard chances. Ng Sze Kwong and M.P. Choa batted very well, considering that they Pte. Rhodes, c Bradbury, b Lamble opposed to the strongest bowling aggregation in the Colony. The Gunners overhauled the Chinese score with only four wickets down, and therefore won by six wickets. Scores:

Choa Man Ping, b Bryson 26 Wei Lee San, b Baines 0 Ng Sze Kwong, b Davies 20 Un Hew Fan, c Davies b Baines ... G. Lee, b Bryson 2 H. Ching, b Baines I. Wong, c Middleton, b Bryson... Wong Po Keung, b Bryson...... Yew Man Hon, c Bryson, b Davies 9 Wong Kwok Kwong, c Bryson,

Bowling Analysis. R.G.A. Capt. Oliver, b Yew Mad Tsun ... 41

C.O.M.S. Talfourd, I.b.w., b Un Hew Fan 2 Corpl. Mann, c Choa, b Yew 10 Gnr. Perkins, c Ng Sze Kwong, b Yew Lieut. Bryson, c and b Yew Gnr. Middleton, c Wei Lee San, b Ching Capt. Davies, b Ching 26 Sergt, Athorne, c Wei Lee San, b.

Gnr. Green, nothout Gnr. Smith, c Yew Man Hon, b Yew Gnr. Baines, c Yew Man Tsun, b Ching

> Total123 | Scores ;-Bowling Analysis.

Un Hew Fan ... 4 Yew Man Tsun 13 2 KOWLOGN DEFEAT R.E. AND INDIAN

C. J. Stapleton, who was Kowloon's by scoring 70 odd in a recent practice S.A.M. Sepher, not out game and 31 against the Hongkong C.C. two weeks ago. Playing on Saturday against a team drawn from the R.E., and the Indian Army, he gave another display that must strengthen his claims for inclusion in the Colony's team for the coming match against Shanghai. Capt. Knight Wahl, who made his first appearance Lee 1 this season, played bright cricket. Hung 10.5 1 32 5 The failure of Major Edwards and Wan 3 A. A. Claxton to score for their M. P. Lo 3 0 8:31 respective sides was a disappoint-. ment. Kowloon won with several wickets to spare. Scores:-

R.E. AND INDIAN ARMY. Capt. Gray, c Evans, b Cobb 10 Wan Iu Shing, c Sepher, b Abbas Major Edwards, b Pestonji 4 Hung Ho Chin, b Abbas Major Greenaway, b Cobb "8 Y. C. Lee, c Hall, b Heath 16 Capt. Wahl, b Stalker 39 M. K. Lo, c Kennedy, b Heath ... Capt. Murray, c Evans, b Cobb ... "I Wu Pak Fuk, l.b.w., b Omar Capt Middlemas, b Cobb 4 Cheung Tso Wing, b Omar Lt. Col. Taylor, b J. V. Braga...... 21 G. Lam, run out Comdr. Carey, c Claxton, b Pestonii 18 O.M.S. White, b Evans 21 Lt. McConnell, c Evans, b Cobb... Lt. Larkcon, not out 1 Extras Total129

Bowling Analysis.

Pestonji11 Stalker 7 J. V. Braga 3 Evans 5 KOWLOON C.C. A. A. Claxton, b Edwards, b Middlemas..... P. H. Cobb. h Middlemas. 7 run so much off the tee.

Bowling Analysis.

Edwards 9.3 0 Murray..... 4 0

STAFF AND DEPTS. DEFEAT THE CIVIL SERVICE. The chief features of a friendly

The R.G.A. showed on Saturday, match played on the Civil Service when they defeated the C.R.C. on the ground on Saturday between the Chinese ground in a friendly match, home eleven and the Staff and Depts. that they will be an even stronger was a brief and bright exhibition of team this year than they were last, batting, by the Rev. R. A. Bundle when they won the League. The | and the meritorious all-ground work team included three, undoubted of Sergt. Connor, who scored 23 runs, acquisitions-Capt. Havelock Davies, and captured seven wickets at a the Oxford Blue, who is an even fraction over three runs apiece. The better batsman than he is a bowler; visitors won the match by 46 runs.

> STAFF AND DEPARTMENTS. Lt. Cavanaugh, c Bradbury, b

Severn Corpl. Horrocks, b Severn Major Bowen, b Severn Sergt. Connor, c and b Severn...... Rev. R. A. Bundle, run out...... 37 Pte. Filmer, st. Fletcher, b Lamble 6 Capt. Macaulay, st. Fletcher, b Macaulay Lce. Corpl. Ellarby, & Edmonds... 12

Sergt. Bacon, not out Sergt. Pitt, c Smalley, b Edmonds Extras

Bowling Analysis. Edmonds 4.2

CIVIL SERVICE. A. E. Wood, c Ellarby, b Corner, 13 C. Severn, c Bacon, b Connor..... 3 W. Bradbury, c Ellarby, b Connor g P. T. Lambie, c and Conner F. J. Ling, c and b Connor 8 W. H. Edmonds, b Cavanaugh ... 10

Dr. Smalley, st. Morrocks, b. Connor G. H. Piercy, b Cavanaugh...... 8 C. Fletcher, run out...... 16 W. Hill. b Connor..... 0 G. H. Haskett, not out..... Extras

Bowling Analysis.

Cavanaugh13 CRAIGENGOWER "B" DEFEAT C.R.C. "B."

The C.R.C. "B" team recently formed owing to the increasing interest taken in cricket by members of the Club, played their first match. on Saturday at Happy Valley against a "B" team of the Craigengower Club, which included Thompson, Jex, Johnson, at 20th hole. Extras 1 Abbas and Omar of the first elever Craigengower won by 19 runs.

> CRAIGENGOWER "B" TEAM. F. G. Thompson, c W. K. Cheung, b Hung 16 C. Kennedy, c Leung, b Knight... 27-2 and 1. C. Heath, b Hung 3

6 W. Omar, c W. K. Cheung, b. Hung 13 McCormack, b Hung 0

Bowling Analysis.

. C.R.C. "B" TEAM. Lo Man Pan, c and b Omar 36

J. Lai, b Abbas..... Cheung Wing Kui, b Abbas 0 Lam Fuk Kui, not out......

.. Total 82 Bowling Analysis. Omar 12.1 Abbas 8 1 12 Kennedy 3

THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

The heavy rain of the early morning settled down into a heavy drizzle for the rest of the day, and the weather proved very disagreeable for E. I., Braga, c Gray, b Edwards... 14 the second round of the champion-J. V. Braga, c Larkcon, hMurray 20 course, however, looked very much C. J. Stapleton, c Murray, b better for the rain, and was in really L.F. S. Hodge, c Edwards, b Gray 2 greens were quite true and lost their J. Stalker, c Middlemas, b Gray ... 9 fire, so that scores, on the whole,

K.-R. Macaskill, did not bat 0 was that between Leelie Smith-and green. Very good golf was seen, Wood and R. M. Smith. Brand dis-

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

(Translated for the China Mail from the Wah Tsa Yat Po.]

PEKING, October 12. Students were arrested for speeches on the Republican Anniversary, but later released.

The Tuchun of Hailungkiang is ordered to keep the Koreans in his district quiet, so as not to annoy

Postal censorship is continued owing to Bolshevism. Leung Shi Yi sent telegrams from Hongkong, presumably about the peace conference.

Dr. Wellington Koo wires from Paris that the Powers are admitting 13 China into the League of Nations.

BOOLS.

The leading man should lay the And throw the jack and keep the skip advised

And if he's "short" You'll hear' em snort A man who's "up" is prized. The second man's the weakest yin His job's to "shot and guard" He keeps the score Well to the fore Upon his wee bit card.

While number three he minds the Assistant skip is he A lot depends At certain ends Just where his "woods" may be. The skip is captain of them a' Who may not waste a wood.

He'll "shoot" or "draw" By what he saw-His eye mun aye be good. And when upon a kittle green Ye see they four sae hale Just watch the way. They make their play As guid's the China Mail.

THE BOWLSHEVIK.

appointed, his putting being weak; and Kraft, also, failed in this department. Dodwell and Stewart had easy journeys, and N. L. Smith quite eclipsed his opponent. Results:-Dr. Lindsay Woods beat R. M.

Smith, 2 and 1. A. B. Stewart beat R. E. Lindsell. Maj. Leslie-Smith beat C. Bulmer-E. Davidson beat R. A. Brand, on

the last green. Lt. Col. Coles beat G. B. Cockrem, on the last green-S. H. Dodwell beat Lt-Col. Harvey, G. S. Archbutt beat W. D. Kraft,

N. L. Smith beat C. L. Sandes. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

The following qualified for the next round:-A: Murdoch, A. D. Hum-M. H. Abbas, b Knight 12 phreys, Lt. Com. Kilgour, F. Maitland, most successful batsman last season, W. Hall, b Knight 0 H. Overy, H. Scott, J. W. Franks, has indicated in unmistakable fashion M. Pinna, c.I. C. Chun, b Hung... 2 G. M. Young, G. C. Moxon, H. J. O Col. Clementi-Smith, L. S. Greenhill. --- Gray, A. K. Henderson, T. R. Chas-

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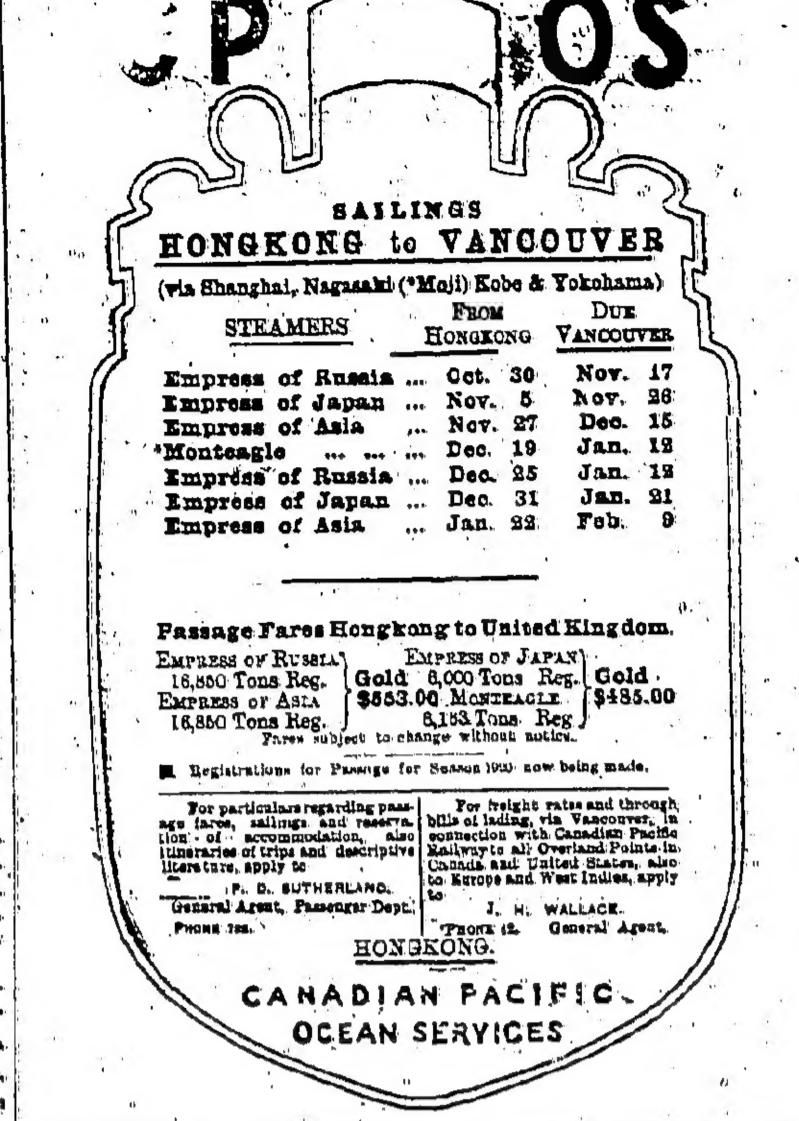
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bourgeoisie is, Inthink, more heavily hit than the working class. The latteroften have the benefit of special rations for "heavy work"; their expenditure is naturally less than that of the middle-classes, whom, in Germany as elsewhere, everything conspires against.

SECRET PURCHASES OF FOOD.

I know a family of three which, before the war, lived well inside £500 a year; it now spends on food alone, though exercising the greatest economy, £100 a month! That family, like so very many others, is entrenching on its capital, and "that cannot last long."

Tea, sugar, butter, and all the common "necessaries of life" haveto be purchased secretly at some." thing like twelve times their pre-war cost-or have to be done without. There is no fat-so think what most household cookery is like! Bread is still as bad as ever : real coffee is almost a forgotten thing. You see people staring curiously at a piece of toilet soap in a shop window -you can imagine, therefore, how general health must suffer. Coals are indeed black "diamonds;" gas must be husbanded with utmost care. Prices on the whole, I think, tend to

And though all parts of the country do not suffer equally-Weimar is better off than Berlin, Hamburg endures more hardships than the capital-matters are bad enough everywhere to produce one general.

Beaten far more completely than the outer world even yet believes, Germany, with about one-third of the food she had before she let war loose on the world, is a nation broken not only physically but mentally. She is "hanging on " with a sort of desperate patience, but it will be long, long years before she recovers; her convalescence will not be over in one generation.

WELL-TO-DO SUFFERERS.

Conditions tell, then, in deadly, fashion on the working and middle classes, especially on the women, children, and the aged.

But among the well-to-do the physical and mental strain has itsserious effects. Not many weeks, ago a well-known member of the National Assembly called to see me, Instead of taking the life to the third floor of the hotel in which I was living he came up by the stairs. A robust-looking man in the prime of life, fairly wealthy (and, therefore, able to buy "extra food"), he was only able, on reaching my room, to gasp, out a request to be allowed to lie down on the sofa, where he lay for ten minutes before he could speak with ease.

That is only one out of very many similar cases within my own experience. It is often dangerous, indeed, to argue with people, for the mild excitement involved may easily prove too much for them! The mental fatigue of the people in general is such that, as a rule, they simply believe the last thing they hear or read. I have been to many meetings where political subjects were discussed; the whole audience would applaud one speaker, and then just as heartily cheer the next, though he took up. an exactly opposite attitude. Germany is suffering from a bad mental

breakdown. PROM PAMINE TO PLENTY.

I came out of Germany through the occupied region. It was like reaching an oasis from a desert. In the Fatherland the countryside isstripped bare of cattle, though the crops look fairly good. Hour after hour the train rumble along, often slowing down to a halt, and waiting till the ancient engine gets up sufficient steam again to pull a train of creaking carriages. Hour after hour and not a goods train passes. Then the cheery people of Cologne,

the white bread, the plentiful food, the well-filled shops it was all likethe sunlight again after a terrible dream. And after only about five months in stricken Germany, I find (though I was favoured in the way of food by the kindness of the British Red Cross Mission) that London, with its noise and its busy life, is almost too much of a strain for me!

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Everything, says a German proverb, takes its vengeance in this life. The Fatherland has proved that truth up to the hilt. The vengeance has been terrible and swift and it will be severely telt by other ages than by merely this one.

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to the losing team.

ed by Mr. McIntosh,

recitation about an ass.

Messrs, Charles Bond and

the occasion. He and his men were

willing to play any ody, anywhere,

In response to cries of "We want

it would be different if they came

to Simnghai. They were ready to

play Taikon again before they left.

Mr. Melecal sang "The King's

Own in fine voice, after which

Mr. J. Reid returned thanks for the

"Mr. Dyer, manager of the Kow-

loon flocks, consented to speak a

lew words. The beauty of the game

of bowls, as he saw it, was that your

could think of other things while you

were let off the friendly games they

had promised to play on Monday.

they would accept Taikoo's chal-

lenge, to be played on the Civil Ser-

Mr. Anderson sung "Trumpeter.

and a very jovial evening was closed

The Shanghai visitors were the

guest- of the Kowloon Cricket Club

at tiffin yesterday afternoon. Mr.

D. Harvey presided and covers were

The Chairman proposed the health

of the guests in a happy little speech,

and said that as one of the team that

went to Shanghai last season he felt

Mr. G. Germard, on behalf of the

Kowloon Bowling section, thanked

Mr. J. Hyde thanked the Shang-

for a sand green, but they were all

Mr. F. L. Marshall, of the Shang-

hui team, replied that they had had

thunked them all for their hospitality.

The following were the results of

onoured to be in the chair.

their claims. (Applause.)

chosen for such a match-

National Anthern.

laid for 24 persons.

Chairman's toust of the Guests,

flaughter and applause.)

were playing it.

ice green.

There were more was and

BOWLERS AT DINNER.

SYMPOSIUM AT HONGKONG HOTEL

Saturday night, Elighty men. Blawn bowls, Hongkong Lawn Association entertaining Shangian interport team to dinner. That's really the story, but there's shore to it than that. This is the

d'empres and appetiers busy. Chairman about Shanghairs variety China Mail reporter feeling bored, in sport. He thought they had us that to end food he didn't want in much variety as Florgkong. (" No. company of 70 men be didn't ad- no."; He thought this interport Another man (rather a decent chap) of three matches. (Hear, hear.) gave him gin and vermouth. One They would bent Taikoc before they more (charming fellow) said China left on Tuesday. (Laughter and Mull man known to like beer. By toppdause.) that time Mr. W. Gerrard (chajrman) rapped gavel, after cheers for incom-Devon, very well, and being deing guests a China Mail man satisservedly encored, obliged with "Anfied all jolly good fellows. Very nie Laurie." Rapture! sphendid dinner, light but tasty.

Chairman, big, handsome man. quite am orator. Welcomed Mac-Thougast and fellow guests from Shanghair First occasion of the picous sing game of bowls. Some people inclined to laugh at it, as Copper, Howell, and T. Petrie, un fold man's 'mme. Nonsense'; Between game than crickets ("Ahr!") speech which kept up the jollity of More social game. No "W.G." in bowls. No individual century maker corold win a match. All must pull anywhen. (Laughter and applause.) together in howls. You must have a good team-like that from Shang-Inch. (Applanted) They had harde luck in losing the interport match. Maksolm," Mr. Malcolm of "the Played too soon after arrivals. Also, Shanghai team spoke a few words, perhaps a too much hospitality. (Fanighter.) Reminded him of trip to Shanghall where they arrived on Sunday and played on Tuesday. Bond hadn't recovered from ser siekness. (Laughter.) Same here-

Stranghai could beat us if we gave bliens time. (Uprour.) Discussing the history of the game. he let out that he was a Scot. Those Scots are newfall. Not content with giving us the best songs, the best administrators, the best policemen, the best business men tine best breakfast dish, and the best drink, this Scot now proceedech to claime that the Scots had given us the hest, game. Drake etc., to the contrary, he said, bowle was a Scotch game. It seemed the old English game was played on the erown green. [Where's his evidence for that? Certainly not on

Dropping that (very wisely) Mr Gerrard came back to the Shanghai players. Mr. Malcolin was a man who never wasted a wood? Mr. MacDougall and Mr. Marshall both played excellent, bowls. If we Justin't had Mr. Ferguson for skip, and our excellent friend Mr. Gow the stand-by of the temm, we had not done so well. Mr. Gerrard here mentioned that

Plymouth Hoe. | .

Mr. Severn, "Mr. Melbourne, and the C.S.P. dad been unable to attend, owing so a more important engagement at Government House. He then went on to hope that

the prominent business men of the Colony, like Mr. Dyer of the Docks. would take up the game.' In Shang-Jani men like C. M. Bain, Brodie Clark, and Prentiss followed it. It might be we had more variety of attractions here than in Shanghai, but even so, howle was the game. (Appliance.) He proposed the tonst of the Shanghal Lawn Bowle Association. (Missical honours.) Mr. G. MeLeod now song (in a

the visitors for the very fine game they had given the club and expresslight and very pleasant buritonel ed the lrope that when Shanghai "Lighterman Tom," and for encore, again visited Hongkong they would The Wolf." Mr. E. J. Edwards find the green improved. played the accompaniments, a job that involved skill more than the hal team for giving them an interestunrausical would notice. "

Mr. F. L. Man-ball, responding for ing and enjoyable game of golf. No Illianghai, was very handsome about doubt the players had felt a bit lose clongkong's victory. He said the west team won, thanks to giants like agreed that it was a fairly true green. 'erguson, Gow, and Gerrard. The hanghai men had enjoyed too much a glorious time in Hongkong and he longkong hospitality to be in form. (Laughter.) He praised the condion of the Civil Service green, and explained why Taikoo beat them. ta future be thought they should the golf match played between

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.) DENIKIN CONTINUES TO ADVANCE.

EARLIER TELEGRAM,

Lonpon, October 9th.
General Denikin continues to advance Cieneral Denikin continues to advance in the Kursk—Voronezh area, and is now 220 miles from Moscow. The Bolshevists have been largely reinforced on this front.

The Bolshevist withdrawal continues on the whole of the East Russian front.

The situation in Russia is now considerably less favourable to the Bolshevists than at the beginning of the summer. Evidently the Volunteer Army, in which more and more are enlisting, will support of the Russians and become a very serious danger to the Bolshevists, whose forces appear to be insufficient to deal successfully with the double offensive from the south and the east. south and the east.

Admiral Koltchak is, however, still far from the heart of Russia, and if they give up territory east of the Urals and make peace with the Baltic States, the Bolshevists could probably considerably reinforce their southern front.

THE "MANCHESTER GUARDIAN" ON, THE SHANTUNG QUESTION.

ssue is equity and policy. It says that while the other Powers sinned against China before the war, the

chief sinners were Russia, Germany and It suggests that Japan should renounce, voluntarily, her weapons against Chica. which Russia and Germany have lost. and that the whole system of spheres of

tariff liberty, should cease, It denies that this would injure the Mr. Genrard presented four forks prestige of Jupan, whose propinquity and other natural advantages would still Mr. J. C. MacDougali (proposing enable her to win a lending position in the Hongkong Bowls Association) China's markets. Moreover, such a

paid compliments to Mr. Ferguson policy would open the way to Chinese as skip. He had to differ with the sympathics now barred to Japan. The Guardian remarks that the wisestminds in Japan are beginning to question the prudence of her tactics of coercion and trickery

The article, however, warns China that shire. Somebody gave him sherry, fixture should be settled by the best the above scheme is impossible unless she puts hof own house in order by sweeping away her military adventurers, subduing; confunction, and developing a sincere public spirit. Only thus can she be the Reichstag adjourned after the speech Mr. J. Anderson sang " Glorious

LETT FOREIGN MUNISTER'S STATEMENT.

The Chairman then distributed COPENTAGEN, October 5th. gold meda's to past presidents of ! the Association. They were design. Lett Foreign Minister, addressing the ing in Berlin to direct the propaganda day in helping me to run these National Council, said that there could for recruiting for a Russian counter- sports, and also those who have so be no question of concluding peace with revolution. the Soviet Republic in its present form. kinel, so far as he was aware. Talkeds Wotherspoon were present to receive but if the Soviet transferred their power; theirs. Others entitled were Mesers, to a more democratic Government, after the example of Hungary, the question would be considered. Mr. Fergueon made a chaffing

A DAUGHTER TO LADY HAIG.

LONDON, October 9th. A daughter has been born to Lady Haig. Mr. D. Young gave an amusing and Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig.

GERMAN DESIGNS ON RUSSIA.

London, October 8th. German designs on Russia are receiving He apologised for the bud form of much attention at present, as the evidence the Shanghai players, and promised increases that the German troops have no intention to evacuate the Baltic Provinces.

FAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS

[By Courtesy of the Hongkong Daily Press.]

THE PREMIER'S POLICY.

PERING, October 12th. The Premier, interviewed by your cor-Mr. Marshall said that if they respondent, said he would continue h predecessor's policy of striving for peace in co-operation with the President. The that the Committee has scarcely begun internal settlement depended upon a spiri- work, therefore the detailed schemes altual understanding between the North ready canvassed have not been drafted 52 1-5secs. and South rather than upon conditions by the Committee.

Mr. G. Edwards, in the interests of sport, said Kowloon would waive difficulties, the Premier acknowledged likely to ratify before 1920, therefore the ley; 2. E. Murphy. Distance: 33 the support received from all quarters. Government have several months in Mr. E. J. Stanley, on behalf of including the Legations, which had en- which to produce an Irish settlement abled, the Government to tide over the plan amending the Home Rule Act which, the Civil Service Chrb, said they mid-autumn settlement. were honoured to have their ground Regarding new Treaties, the Premier force at the end of the war.

said he shared President Wilson's views as to equality among the nations and also as to secret diplomacy, adding that with " Aukl Lang Syne " and the he would not be a party to secret treaties.

PRICE OF WAR RIBANDS. AT KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

Mr. Harry Biner, speaking at an Industrial Reconstruction Council meeting at Tower-hill, said that an officer exaplained to him recently that in making a purchase of Victory riband at a City shop the charge made was at the rate of 18s. a yard. He (Mr. Biner) accompanied the officer to the shop to make a second and last purchase. The assistant "smelt a rat," and said a mistake had been made on the first occasion. This time the charge was at the rate of De. a yard, but even this was, he contended, scandalous profiteering, when high-class tailors were selling the same riband at 7s. 6d. a yard.

Shanghai and the K.C.C. yesterday morning: -

J. C. MacDouga'l (Shanghai) beat J. Hyde (K.C.C.), 5 and 3. R. E. MacDougall (Shanghai) beat. G. Duncan (K.C.C.), 4 and 3. A. Malcolm (Shunghai) v. J. Gib-

son (K.C.C.), all square. A. W. MacCullum (Shunghai) lostto G. Gerrard (K.C.C.), one up.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Solvies to the China Mail.)

(Continued from Page 1.)

GERMAN'S CAREFUL MUYEMENT AGAINST LETTLAND.

The Times correspondent in Berlin

The ex-Ambassador at Petrograd. Sir them. D. Lyon, a swimmer of high George Buchanan, speaking in London, said that if we allowed Germany to make Russia a German colony, we would be conficultive with a Germany far more power—was a close second. Jack in the ful than before the war.

The Assirt Formula and much interest was taken in them. D. Lyon, a swimmer of high promise, won the 225 yards characteristic promise, won the 225 yards characteristic promise, won the 225 yards characteristic promise. Was a close second. Jack in the ful than before the war.

The Transfer was taken in them. D. Lyon, a swimmer of high promise, won the 225 yards characteristic promise, which dive did exceptionally well and

London, October 8th.

The Manchester Guardian, in a leader, The Times, in an editorial, interprets the prize was given him for his good tion. It expresses the opinion that the against the Bolshevists and pegging out entry and quick recovery. R. Dun. Japan case is legally good, but the real a claim for the future gratitude of the can won easily the long plunge, the stable alements.

MARTIALLED.

Herr Noske, Minister for War, announced, in the National Assembly, that the clothes race, much interest was influence and international banking ex- Major Bischof's manifesto to the Baltic evideed, as the twenty competitors. ploitation, also restrictions on China's troops passed all bounds of insurbording, had to discard their belt, cap and tion. Bischof would be court-martialled.

BOLSHEVIST REGIMENTS DEFEATED.

HELSINGFORS, October 9th. "North-West Russian " Army communicipal states:— We have defeated five Bolshevist regi- No. 2 Section was not very strong,

HERR HAASE,

BERLIN, October 6th. Owing to the shooting of Herr Hanse, by Herr Noske.

The National Zeitung says that Herr Haase intended to criticise severely the sure in welcoming His Excellency Government's Baltic policy, and make here to-day, and before I call upon sensational revelations regarding Russian him to distribute the prizes I will recruiting in Berlin, irrefutably proving take this opportunity of thanking all by documents that two members of A telegram from Riga states that the new West Russian Government are stay-

> A medical examination shows that Herr Hanse was only slightly wounded. His recovery is expected within a week. It appears that the attack has no political motive. His assailant declares that during the past season; he seems to he attacked Herr Haase, in order to draw be more in touch with them than is attention to his complaints of fraud against the Prussian State Lottery. did not intend to kill him.

COLTZ'S ALLEGATIONS.

COPENHAGEN, October 9th. A telegram from Mitau states that General von Der Goltz has written to the Chief of the Allied Mission at Riga alleging that Lettish and Esthonian troops doing so as the hour is late! I am largely massing on the demarcation only going to say how very pleased line. He is unable to evacuate the German troops unless these forces are with-

NEW IRISH SETTLEMENT SCHEME:

LONDON, October 9th. The Duily Express states that Cabinet Committee to draft a new Irish settlement scheme has been appointed, with Mr. Walter Long as Chairman. includes Mr. E. Shortt, Sir Auckland Geddes, Lord Birkenhead, Mr. Ian Macpherson, Lord French, Lord Fisher and Capt. Worthington Evans. The Daily News Lobbyist points out

Turkey, whose ratification of the Peace Taylor. While China was faced by financial Treaty technically ends the war, is unotherwise, would automatically come into can; 2, S. Garrod. Distance: 60

Prosperity of Lancashire COTTON SPINNERS.

LONDON, October 9th. The reports of 50 Lancashire Cotton Spinning Companies show that lowest dividend being paid is 10 per "cent, and the highest 120 per cent. Several companies are paying 40 and 30" R. Y. Frost: per cent. Moreover, certain Companies are increasing their paid-up capital by 2. E. Railton. paying calls out of the profits.

The Financial Times says that the results are the best ever recorded in Lanca-

BOARD OF TRADE RETURNS.

LONDON, October 9th. The Board of Trade returns for September show that the imports were ap- 2, No. 3 Section. proximately £148,500,000 and exports. £66,500,000.

The corresponding increases were, respectively, £50,500,000 and £26,250,000. For the first nine months of the year Officers of the Hongkong Defence the imports were £1,166,500,000 and the Corps. Judges: Messes. A. A. exports £541,250,000.

GERMAN TROOPS DEFY GOVERN-

COPENHAGEN, October 8th. A telegram from Mitau states that Major Bischof, commanding the local "Iron Division" has issued a manifesto Frost, Sergeants Taylor and Duncan, to the troops defying the Berlin Govern-ment and proclaiming his intention to join the Russians and " help them to free their homeland of the Bolshevik scourge pers: Messys, A. A. Alves, J. Stew in 1916, Toledo Museum of Art of the arteries, being 72 years old,

CADET COMPANY H.K.D.C.

ANNUAL AQUATIC SPORTS.

At the V.R.C. bath on Saturday afternoon, the annual aquatio sports of the Cadet Company of the Defence Corps were held. There was a fair sprinkling of spectators, and The Times correspondent in Berling of spectators, and quotes a newspaper report as stating that a "West Russian" Government has been formed for the purpose of combating Bollahevism by a strong army alliance with Admiral Koltchak and General Denikin. The Times correspondent at Helsingtors states, that General Vussilkovsky, the noted anti-German ex-Commander at Petrograd, writes:—"I have just returned from Reval where you Der Goltz's troops are beginning a careful movement against Lettland and will shortly begin an offensive in the direction of Pskoff, overrun Esthonia, and march to Petrograd, Sir and much interest was taken in The ax-Ambassador at Petrograd. Sir them. D. Lyon a swimmer of high and much interest was taken in distance covered being 60 feet Ogilvie, of the junior section did very well in the 50 yards championship, ufter beating Hedley, who also did well. In the diving for plates, the

us Jack won it in quick time. In boots at the start given, and to swim one length in cost and shorts. Hast was the easy winner. In the 100 yards championship, Lyon and Jack took the lead of other competitors. The Team Race was the most interesting event of all. The team of ments in the Pskoff region, taking 500 but all did their very best. It was won by No. 1 Section. At the conclusion of the Sports the spectators assembled in the Gymnasium where

the many beautiful prizes were dis-

unlucky number 18 was successful,

tributed by His Excellency. Lieut. A. O. Brawn, the Commandant, said :- On behalf of the Cadet Company I have great pleasure in welcoming His Excellency those who have worked so hard togenerously contributed prizes. Their generosity is manifested on this table. I would like also to thunk Mr. Severn for the very great interest, he has taken in the Cudets the Officer Commanding, and I know they appreciate it very much. (Ap-

His Excellency said: -Commandant. Cadets, ladies and gentlemen, I do not know whether you expect me to make a speech to you this. evening, but I am sure you will not be disappointed if I refrain from am at having had the chance of coming here to-day to see such excellent racing and sports, and I am only sorry that a previous engagement prevented; me from arriving ! emfier. The officers of the Corps are to be congratulated on the excellent turn-out of their boys, and I am sure everybody must have It thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon's excellent sports. I am much obliged

to you all for inviting me to come here. (Applause.) The following were the results:-225 Yards Championship.—1, D. Lyon; 2, G. Jack. Time; 2mins.

High Dive.-1, G. Jack; 2, W Long Plunge (junior).—1, G. Hed feet, 8 inches.

Long Plunge (senior).—1. R. Dun-100 Yards Handicap (senior, and

junior).—1, J. Stoneham; 2; G Razavent. 50 Yards Championship,-1, D Ogilvie; 2, G. Hedley. Times:

Diving for Plates,-1, G. Jack; 2. Cropley and Pile (tie). Clothes' Race.—1, V. Hast; 2

50 Yards Hurdles.—1, W. Taylor; 100 Yards Championship .- 1. D Lyon; 2, G. Jack. Time: 64 1-5secs. Ladies', Nomination.-1, G. Juck illustrious. (Mrs. M. J. Millin); 2, V. Hast (Mrs. A. Hast). 50 Yards Handicap .- 1, J. Stone-

ham ! 2, R. Duncan. Team Ruce.-1, No. 1 Section; THE OFFICIALS.

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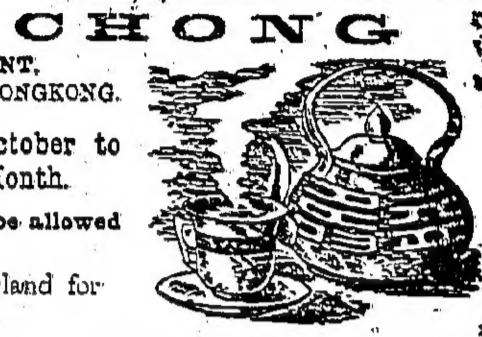
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Continually fighting bitter poverty, with a large family to maintain, his factory." small fred figure haunted the shops and art galleries of dealers, few of whom cared to buy at any price exquisite little landscapes which all now know were masterpieces, and Patrons: H.E. the Governor; are willing to acquire at almost any

> .The flowering of his genius occurred between 1890 and 1990. To he was lucky, pictures that now bring easily anything from £4,000, fiding to me wild incoherent secrets while his heart was breaking about the millions he thought the and his mind giving way under the Rockefellers and Vanderbilts owed

bought for £5,000 his "Moonlight." which he had disposed of for £100a sum that seemed to him so large that it evoked visions of fame and great wealth and turned his poor head on the very threshold of success. It was not till three years ago that he was elected a full member of the

National Academy of Design in recognition of his genius. As the result of a great public agitation, he was pronounced same, and released from the asylum the same year. His periods of mental lucidity.

however, were rare, and became

A few months ago I met him inthe studio of Harry Watrous, where he had been brought to distinguish if possible some bogus paintingsvery clever some of them so that they deceived many experts that had been turned out by a "Blakelock ed-

Watrous was sure his old friend

Without hesitation, after scrutinising them closely, Blakelock sorted out those he pronounced imitations. confirming in this way Watrous'sown judgment. Then the keen look of the connoisseur faded from eyes that had pored through the lids narrowed to slits. They opened wide, and with a smile that wrinkled still more his keep body and soul together during weazened face he turned to me and that period he sold for £1, or £2 if chatted of his artist host and of other friends we both knew.

Within five minutes he was con-

He was in a lunatic atylum when, He died suddenly from hardening

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In Mr. Lindsell's Court this num. ing bonne annusciment was aroused by ble stumber of a Chinese constable, when he charged a small boy with hawking without a ficence. Charge Sheet, red all our the defen-

ant. Were Vys Ho. Two laws steam info commentantely being the dock.

The Constable (minting to mie)a none sit down. The Interpreter its describinities That is your full manne!

Defendant: Chan The Interpreter eto the constable's h be Wone Ven Hot The Constrainte: Yes, he is the one.

What is your uge? Tefondana: Nix years of age. The Interpreter clocking on the Oct. 26 and is due here via Kobe, Moji Charge Shoete. We is not Wong Arn and Shanghai Nov. 6. To, constable ..

The Interpretor (to defendant):

The Constable : Is be not? The Interpreter Win is Wong Arms Flo" Stand no in the dock. A hery stout the The Interpretely What is you

Table?

The Boy ! Wong Ven He. The Interpreter: Why didn't you stand up directly ton were cubisel? The Boy: Why, when I got up 12. The s.s. SADO MARU, leaves Yokojust now, the constable instructe me to sit down.

The charge was explained to him. Tis Weeship (re) the European Sergeonth: He is very young. The Segments Ys. there mething against him. " Flis Weeship : He is discharged.

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A man was converged time morning disfore Mr. Limisell with begging. Worship Why dom't you

Defendant: Book at a v hand lice-Merchant A M Inspector Massionald: This man ence appeared before Mr. Wend. The laid sympathy for him, and he was provided through the Pour Box. money teres hawker's liesnes. was given a staff to make his

He went out immediately ber again. He used to run after scople for class and to hold on to their dress until spine money was siven hima The defendant said that both the

Expres and the stall were less and was obligat to go begging again. His Wership fined him \$5 or 10

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The Victoria Theatre management is putting on a special holiday programme this afternoon, comprising a super William Fox production, B. & S. Princess Romanoff," the story of TENKAI MARU, Jap., 7 a.m., for which is based on "Fedora," by Victoria Sardon. Miss Nance O'Neil clays the part of Princess Fedora Romanoff, the beautiful and Singapore, B. & S. rightly Russian aristocrat. She supported by a cast of famous glayers. A crowded house is enticipated, and as the programme is long the time for commencing has been fixed at 5 o'clock.

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The s.s. KAGA MARU, leaves Yoko hama October 17 and is due here Oct. 31. The s.s. SEIYO MARU, due here from Moji October 24 and leaves for South

America November 4. The s.s. NOVARA, leaves Yokohama The s.s. GREGORY AFCAR, leaves, Kobe Nov. 2 and is due here via Moji

The s.s. YORUHAMA MARU, leaves Yokohama October 31 and is due here November 14. The s.s. TAMBA MARU, leaves Yokohams Nov. 14 and is due here via Kobe. Moji and Shanghai November 28.

The s.s. MISHIMA MARU, leaves

Yukohama. November 29 and is due here

via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai December hama December 12 and is due here via Japan ports and Shanghai December 28. The s.s. KITANO MARU, leaves Yokohama December 26 and is due bere-

FROM WEIHAIWEL

January 9:

The s.s. DUNERA, leaves Weihniwe November 6 and is due here via Shanghai November 11.

ARRIVALS.

October 12. QUINNEBAUG, Amer., 997 tons. from Swatow, Capt. J. Medina, D.L. & Co.,

Wharf. CHONGVA, Chi., 558 tons, from Haiphone Capt. T. Fletcher, Hing Lee, October 13

SUIYANG, Brit., 1,594 tona, from Canton, Capt. J. Gibbs, B. & S., B9. CHOYSANG, Brit., 1,424 tons, from Shanghai and Swatow, Capt. W. P. Pater. J.M. & Co., West Point Wharf. SATSUKI MARU, Jap., 1,300 tons from Canton, Capt. Yabuta, Dodwell,

SINKIANG, Brit., 1,616 tons, from Amoy, Capt. G.W. Eedy, E. & S., B10. BORNEO MARU, Jap., 2,455 tons from Moji, Capt. Umakoshi, Dodwell,

HUICHOW, Brit., 1,222 tons, from Tientsin, Capt. Shane, B. & S., C36. HSIN CHANG, Chi., 1,258 tons, from Canton, Capt. Wallace, C.M. S.N. Co.

CLEARANCES.

October 12. SOSHU MARU, Jap., 9 a.m., akso via Amoy and Swatow, O.S.K. KWONGSE, Brit., 10 a.m., for Hongay,

Tjilatjap, M.B.K.
PHRANANG, Brit, noon, for Hongay,
Kwong Mui Seng. TITAN, Brit., 4 p.m., for London via

October 13. LIENSHING, Brit., 3 p.m., for Saigon,

BISSIE DOLLAR, Brit., 2 p.m. for Vancouver via Manila and Shanghai, Robert Dollar. SATSUKI MARU. Jap., 4 p.m., for Chin-wan-tao, Dodwell.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The American & Manchurian Line s.s. City of Florence from New York is expected to arrive on the 16th

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shidruoka Mars (Ear. opean Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 7th Oct., and is expected here on the

The N.Y.K. s.s. Aki Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manua on the 5th October, and is expected here on the 17th

The N.Y.K. s.s. Totomi Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via ringspore on the 28th Sept., and is expected here on the 17th Oct.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Tamba Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Suez Canal on the 9th Sept., and is expected here on the 18th Oct.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Totan Maru (Calcutta Line, left Calcutta for this port

The N.Y.K. s.s. Tosan Maru (Calcutta Line, left Calcutta for this port via Singapore on the 29th Sept., and is expected here on the 20th Uct.

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empreus of Japan left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports, Shanghai and Manils on the 30th Sept., and is due here on or about the 22nd Oct.

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empreus of Russia left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports, Shanghai and Manils on Oct. 2, and is due here on or about Oct. 23.

or about Oct, 23. Singapore on the 8th Oct., and is expected here on the 29th Oct. Mr Wes C. P. The .) . K. s.s. Kawachi Maru (Liver-

pool Line) left therepool for this port via Suez Canal on the 17th "Sept., and is expected here on the The C.M.S.S. Co's. B.S. Nanking sailed from San Francisco un tectober 3 and may be expected to arrive in

honekong ou (mider #1. The N.Y.K. s.s. Mislima Slaru (Eur-open Line) left London for this port is Sucz Carel on the 28th Sept., and is expected here on the

City of Newcastle i due to arrive. Line) left London to this port vie Fuez Canal on the 4 h Uct., and is expected here on the 12th Nov.

NOTICES.



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(JULY 10TH.)

to dictate some regulations relating to the issuance of Naturalization Papers to foreigners.

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CONSIDERING:

to certain Chinamen. Syrians and Turks in years previous to 1910, at a time when it was legal to naturalize individuals belonging to those races are not provided with photographs of their owners and are liable, therefore, to be used to contravene the legal regulations on Chinese, Syrian and Turkish immigration:

That, in a general way, it is convenient, for the purpose of identification, that Naturalization Papers should bave attached thereon the photograph of the person to whom the Papers are issued.

DEUREES:

Article 1. A term of six months, from and on the date of the promulgation of this Decree, is given, in which all Chinamen. Syrians and Tarks, who were granted Naturalization Papers, when said grant was not prohibited by law, shall appear at the Office of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs with a view to proceed to their identification and attach to their Papers their finger prints and a copy of their photograph, leaving another picture in the files of the Office of the Secretary, attached to the respective copy. Both photographs

That Naturalization Papers granted signed both by the Secretary of Foreign Affairs and the owner.

> Article 2. Once the identification is: made, the owners of the Papers shall be bound to inscribe those Papers in the Civil Register in accordance with article 321 of the present Civil Code, otherwise they shall be considered as illegal.

Article 3. The Civil Registrar shall not register any Naturalization Papers issued to any individual of Chinese. Syrian or Turkish origin, unless they Straits-Per TAMBA MARU. are accompanied by a photograph of the owner of the Papers attached in the manner prescribed by the preceeding article, as well as by their finger prints.

Article 4. Henceforward all Natura. lization Papers which may be issued, must have stracked thereon the photograph of the owner in the prescribed manner, and a picture will also be kept in the files of the Office of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs attached to the respective copy.

Article 5. This Decree shall be published, profusely, in the Spanish, English and Chinese burguages, through the Republic of Panama, as well as through foreign countries.

Given at Panama, this 10th day of shall be fixed in such a way as to make the month of July in the year minetoen a substitution of same impossible, and hundred and nineteen.

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Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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ENWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, October 14. Straits-Per SHINGO MARU. FRIDAY, October 17. Manila and Australia-Per AKI MARU Straits-Per TOTOMI MARU. SATURDAY, October 18.

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY, October 14. Macao-Per SUI TAI, 8.30 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok-Per CHUSAN.

Philippine Islands, Japon via Nagasaki.
Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C. -Per KATORI MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters

9.30 a.m. Shanghai and North China - Per SUIYANG, 10 a.m. Shanghai, North China and Japan vis Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada United States, Central and South America and EUROPE ria SAN FRANCISCO-Par NILE. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per QUINNEBAUG, 11 a.m. Formosa via Keelung-Per AMAKUSA MARU, 11 a.m. Macao Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, October 15.

Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.30 a.m. Swatow and Straits-Per HUPEH 11 s.m. Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin-Per HUICHOW, 2 p.m. Macao-Per OHUEN CHI)W, 4.30 p.m. THURSDAY, October 16.

Macao—Per SUI TAI, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and North China—Per
SINKIANG, 10 a.m.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius,
South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi Egypt and EUROPE via LIVERPOOL—Per ALCINOUS. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters

The Parcel Mail will be closed on Wed'day, Oct. 15, at 5 p.m.

Macso—Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. FRIDAY, October 17.

Macao—Per SUI AN, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanush-kodi. Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES — Per SHID-ZUOKA MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAI-HONG, Noon.
Philippine Islands—Per LOONOSANG,

Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. SATURDAY, October 18. Japan via Nagasaki-Per AKI MARU. 10 a.m.

Macso—Per SUI TAL, 1.30 p.m. Macso—Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.20 p.m. SUNDAY, October 19. Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai. North China and Japan via Kobe - Per TAMBA MARU.

9 a.m. TUESDAY, October 21. Bwatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAITAN, Noon. Philippine Islands - Per TAMING,

SATURDAY, October 25. Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island— Fer NIKKO MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 s.m.

FRIDAY, October 31. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES — Per KAGA MARU. Resistration 9.45 a.m. Letters (0.30 a.m.

WEDNERDAY, November . 5. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe-Per MISHIM MARU, 10 a.m.

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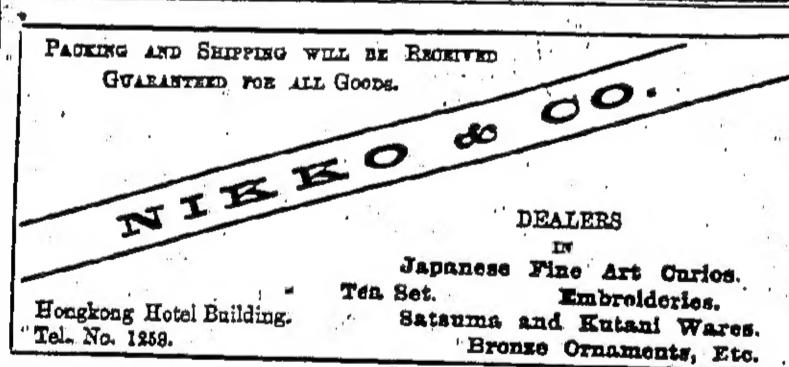
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